The natives who maintain a rather arduous struggle for existence at Point Barrow and its immediate neighborhood belong to the Esquimaux race. They are called Innuits, from the word "Innuit," which, in their language, means man, the plural of which is "innuine," meaning men or people. Although there is great resemblance between all the subdivisions of the Esquimaux race, there is yet considerable disparity existing between the various families, both in language and manners, depending, no doubt, on the accidental circumstances of locality, surroundings, etc. The language of an Eastern Esquimaux would be entirely unintelligible to a native of the western coast; and even the native of one side of Behrings Straits speaks a dialect differing considerably from that of the other side. There are, in fact, many more points of similarity between all the natives of the eastern side of the Behrings Sea than there are between them and any of the natives of the opposite side—thus the natives of the Diomedes differ more in language and dress from the natives of East Cape, only twenty miles away, than the natives of Point Barrow do from those of Golowin Bay in Norton Sound, seven hundred or eight hundred the American side are, on the whole, superior to those on the Asiatic-better looking, more intelligent, and more cleanl looking, where cleanliness, of oughly, then mold in balls, dip in beatfilthiness-and the natives of Point Barrow are a trifle superior to any of the nati ves we have seen at any other point on the American side.

It seems to be a universal law that the Behrings Sea and of the Arctic Ocean to Globe. Point Barrows can fail to be struck by the clear exemplification of this law. There seems to be a strong tendency in eggs, their weight in flour, sugar and ported as yet. But there is good reason savage man everywhere to acquire the bad habits of the civilized, rather than the good, whenever the two races come in contact, and the Esquimaux race is no exception to the rule. Thus the natives of Point Barrow, having, until recently, had but little intercourse with the white man, seem to have deteriorated less than the tribes to the southward, and are quite respectable people for savages. They are rather a good-looking people, with interesting, intelligent, but not very handsome faces. In general, their noses are too flat and the complexions too coopery for beauty. Their bodies are well formed, not at all chunky, and of average stature; their hands and feet are smaller and better formed than those of the average white man, and, if they had laid aside one or two rather nasty habits and learned to wash themselves occasionally, they might be considered tolerably handsome.

The women are more intelligent and

better looking than the men, and are treated with more consideration than among most savages. Still the man is the lord and master, and his wife or his daughters have no rights that he is bound to respect by any code of law or morals existing among them. A woman can not choose her husband, but is given away much the same as a cow or a horse is, and her husband can beat her or put her away, or sell her at pleasure, except she may happen to have more friends than he has, and then it may not be altogether safe for him to exercise his lordly attributes too fully. Self-interest, however, and the indolent, easy-going habits of these people, prevent much harshness to exist in the relations between husband and wife, for the females of a marriageable age are seldom in excess of the males, and consequently there is really little choice allowed, and, besides, it is imperative that every man shall have a wife if possible, because an Innuit without one is about as forlorn and helpless an individual as can well be imagined. There is no such thing as marriage ceremony. The whole affair is a bargain, and of no more importance than any other bargain. No morality, in the proper sense of the term, exists, nothing instrinsically right or wrong. Individuals have got rights, if they are able to maintain them, so that really might is the great arbiter of right, except in such cases as superstition steps in and exerts a regulating influence over conduct. Notwithstanding all this, the social relations are carried on as smoothly, and with as little injustice, as among civilized people -Cor. Boston Herald.

# Mr. Travers and Two Confidence Men.

Mr. William R. Travers tells the following story on himself, and vouches for its being a new and true one: As he was leaving his office on Thursday last a well-dressed man approached him and, greeting him very cordially, said: How do you do, sir? I am very glad to see you. When did you arrive in the

"E-er-e-ex-c-c-cuse me-me, sir," said Mr. Travers. "You-you have evidently mis-mis-mistaken me for s-s-s-somebody else." "Are you not Mr. Andrews, of Pough-

keepsie?" queried the man. "N-n-no, sir; my name is Tr-Tr-Trav-

ers," he replied, whereupon the man, with many apologies, made off. Mr. Travers quietly walked up Broad-

way, looking in the shop windows, as is his habit, when he was suddenly stopped by a man, who, rushing up to him, of-fered his hand and said: "How do you do, Mr. Travers? I am so glad to see you! I heard you were in town and have been looking out for you everywhere."

"Pa-pa-par-pardon me, sir," said Mr. Travers, blandly. "My name is not Ter-Ter Travers; I-I-I am Mr. An-An-An-Andrews, from Pok-Pok-Poughkeepsie."-N. Y. World.

-Penenden Heath, in Kent, England, where, for some fifty years, malefactors were hanged in chains and left hanging, for months, has been given over as a public pleasure ground. The last famous criminal hanged there was Nicholson, servant to a great Russian merchant, Thomas Bonar, of a firm yet extant. He killed both Mr. and Mrs. Bonar, who lived at Camden Place, where Louis Napoleon died. When Sir Astley Cooper

### HOME AND FARM.

-Farmers in the Southern States are devoting more time and money to the draining of land than at any time before in their history.

-Somebody has discovered that small, round eggs contain female chickens in embryo and that long, slender eggs contain the roosters. There is no patent on the discovery. - Chicago Herald.

-Ten-minute cake: One-fourth of a pound of butter, a little less than a eggs beaten separately; flavor with mace or other flavoring to taste, and bake in muffin rings .- Baptist Weekly.

-The tender, luscious mutton of the English is not attributable to their cooler climate alone, but to the turnip, and, we may add, other succulent roots on which the sheep are fed and fattened for the butcher .- Detroit Post.

-The Minneapolis Tribune says that It mentions that a herd of 1,000 entirely of 500 acres, in three years. So complete was the work that not a vestige of undergrowth was left.

-Potato balls are very nice for breakfast. Boil them, and while still warm miles to the northward. The natives of mash them until there are no lumps left; then mix butter, pepper, salt, a little chopped parsley, and one or more raw eggs; beat these together thorcourse, only means a lesser degree of en eggs and then in flour, and fry in butter .- N. Y. Post.

-To make cologne water: Take a pint of alcohol and put in thirty drops half a gill of water. If musk or lavender savage deteriorates when he comes in is desired, add the same quantity of of the Roman Catholic priesthood, parcontact with civilization, and the longer each. The oils should be put in the the contact the more abject he becomes, alcohol and shaken well before the water and no one passing along the coast of is added. Bottle it for use. -St. Louis

-Cake or Fruit Sandwiches: Cake of fruit sandwiches are made thus: Four of progress it has made is not easily rebutter, warm the butter and beat it to a cream, then stir the flour and sugar into it gradually, beat up the eggs and of a man going to a woman once a stir them in. Beat the cake well for week and recounting the sad tale of all half an hour and bake in a rather quick his lapses from the path of rectitude is oven. If for sandwiches slice the cake in half and put the preserves between.

-Exchange.-Fried Herbs: Clean and dry a good quantity of spinach leaves, two large handfuls of parsley, and a handful of green onions, and sprinkle them among the spinach. Set them all on to stew. size of a walnut; shake the pan when it gers used to do, grasping and holding begins to grow warm, and let it be objects at will.—Detroit Post. closely covered over a close stove till done enough.-Household.

-Very careful experiments made in culture of potatoes produces the finest on the edge of your liver." tubers and the largest yields. The best results followed the Dutch method of planting, which consists of keeping the surface of the ground level, planting a single eve in a place, covering it six inches deep, and allowing but a single stalk to grow in a hill, which are a foot apart each way.

## Cooling Off.

While one is in a profuse perspiration -especially from exhausting labor or violent exercise-it is very injudicious, if not dangerous, to sit in a cold place, as in the cellar, in the shade, on a cold rock, or in any spot where one soon begins to feel a chill. Such chills indicate that one is "taking a cold," these resulting from an unequal distribution of the heat of the body. Indeed, I do not suppose that a cold is contracted till some chilliness is felt.

the seven millions of pores of the skin, of course closing in the waste matter of the body, amounting to more than one-

suddenly becoming chilled, has a special danger connected with a large nerve, which often becomes the seat of a violent attack, causing great pain, perhaps lameness. The body heat is so rapidly conducted off that a local inflammation and permanent injury are natural consequence. Very few persons, if any, can safely sit long on the cold stones or the damp and cold ground. This is particularly true of those who are temporarily exhausted, since such have less than average power to resist disease. It is well to remember that it is unsafe for any but the most robust-not even best for them-to bathe when exhausted, that is, to take the cold tub-bath or the swimming-bath. Such bathing so rapidly conducts off the animal heat that general disturbance must follow, it may | o be with dangerous disease. The most P active element of danger is the exhaustion, and not the unusual heat. Indeed. see no danger from the heat beyond the shock that may result from so abrupt a change of temperature, affecting | H

the "nervous." If one must swim, or will do so, when thus exhausted, it is not best to wait till all of the heat is also exhausted, but plunge in while yet warm enough to react, so that the pores closed by the sudden chill may become again open, thus H averting the usual effects of a cold. It | I is far safer to have the body filled, saturated, so to speak, with heat enough to resist any ordinary chill than to wait till it is so far exhausted as to render a reaction impossible. Indeed, the heat without the exhaustion is the best security against a cold from bathing, or H from any exposure to coldness.

The one who comes out of the warm bath-tub or the Turkish bath, if not ex- w hausted by too long a stay, is in a better condition to resist the chill resulting from a cold "douche," than one would be who, from undue exposure, already suffers from chilliness. This is common souse .- Dr. Hannajord, in Golden Rule.

-There are in San Francisco four palatial houses worth together more than \$3,000,000 Their owners, ex-Governor Stanford, Charles Crocker, saw the wounds he said, "Done by a Mrs. Mark Hopkins and Mr. Colton, left-handed man." This directed suspi- represent about \$130,000,000. The magcion to the right quarter .- Chicago Tri nificent structures stand unoccupied about ten months of each year.

#### Darius Green in Real Life.

A little boy named Eddie Wells met with a severe accident recently at the home of his parents, on Payne street. Eddie is about eight years of age, and is considered by his playmates as a very daring and reckless lad. For some time he has been at work on a patent pair of wings, which would enable him to soar through the air like an eagle. He reasoned that if he could make some wings large enough and light enough, there was no reason why he should not fly as pound of flour, the same of sugar, six well as a bird. Accordingly he made two large wings out of light paper, so contrived that they could be fastened tightly to the arms. Yesterday they were completed, and he assembled his companious to witness the success of his scheme. He ascended a high shed, that he might have a clearer road. He fastened on his wings and with a crow and a flap leaped off, full of sanguine hopes that the treacherous air would buoy him up. He no sooner regoats are the best land cleaners known. leased his footing than he fell to the ground like a rock, the wings that were cleaned a piece of brush land, consisting to soar him aloft adding to his weight and increasing the heaviness of his fall. He struck upon the left leg, breaking it just below the knee. This will probably put an end to his wild inventions. -Louisville Commercial.

### A Sectarian Novelty.

Many new sects have of late arisen in this country, and yet our land has not a monopoly in this respect. The latest sectarian novelty is in Lapland. In this the women are elevated to be head of the family and also to occupy the of oil of lemon, thirty of bergamot and ministerial and pastoral office. With this they combine some of the functions ticularly in regard to the confessional. The other members, particularly the husbands, are to come to the women once a week and confess their sins. The sect is so new that the amount to believe that it will not be popular among the male Laplanders. The idea just cool enough for Lapland. Certainly it would not take in any other quarter of the world .- Chicago Tribune.

-A woman iu Mecklenburg, Va., lost both hands by an accident sixteen years ago, but has practiced with the sinews which were once used to open and close with some salt and a bit of butter, the the fingers until they do all that the fin-

-A pond of water in Sherman, Ct is called Naromiyocknowhusinkalank-New York this season show that the flat shung. It is Indian for "Never stand

Rubbing It Out.

The editor of the Courier, Mr. W. F. Cook, was seized a few mornings ago by a terrib e pain in the left shoulder and neck. Having been favorably impressed for some time with the virtue of an article recommended for all sudden pains, and especially rheumatism, we rubbed the offending part, and in less time than we write it, relief came. That article is St. Jacobs Oil .- Canajoharie (N. Y.) Courier.

ENGINEER MELVILLE will not lecture. He is a man of more character than was at first supposed.-N. O. Picayune.

"I BELIEVE St. Jacobs Oil to be the very best remedy known to mankind," says Mr. Roberts, business manager of this paper .-Milwaukee (Wis.) Sentinel.

resulting from an unequal distribution of the heat of the body. Indeed, I do not suppose that a cold is contracted till some chilliness is felt.

A cold is simply closing most or all of the seven millions of pores of the skin, when the young husband and wife are get-ting acquainted with each other's home styles of meanness, we are free to state we half of all solids and liquids taken into do not at this moment exactly know. Think the stomach. Such a retention of this of waking in the dead hours of night during the stomach. Such a retention of this matter, more or less putrescent, must disturb the system, naturally, if not necessarily, producing fevers and acute diseases in general. Of course, to avert such results is to remove the cause, to open the pores by a sweat.

Sitting on any very cold substance, suddenly becoming chilled, has a special danger connected with a large nerve, at this moment the required information has escaped our mind.

MBS. S. A. KIMBALL, of Yellow Springs, O., writes: "The anxiety and care of a large family worried me considerably, and I became very weak and nervous, and my habits were very irregular. I had heard Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla spoken of very highly as a female medicine, and so I tried it. Its effect on me has been all I could desire and I tole my friends in its project for it has made I join my friends in its praise, for it has made me strong and well."

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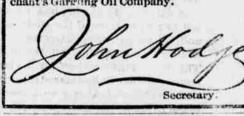
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